AUCTION SALES.

CLERK'S SALE

The State of South Carolina-County

of York.

COURT OF COMMON PLEAS

The American Trust Company, Plain-tiff, vs. The Charlotte Brick Com-pany and S. S. McNinch, Defendants.

The American Trust Company, Plain-tiff, vs. S. S. McNinch, The Char-lotte Brick Company, Mrs. Elizabeth Ormand and W. B. Meacham, De-feeders.

NOTICE OF SALE.

PURSUANT to a decree in the above entitled actions, I will expose to Public Sale to the highest bidder on Salesday in FEBRUARY, 1918, at 11 o'clock a. m., before the Courthouse door at York, S. C., the following described property, to wit:

nouse door at fore, S. C., the following described property, to wit:

Property of Charlotte Brick Company.

All the following tracts or parcels of land lying and being in Fort Mill township, in the State of South Carolina, and more particularly described as follows, to wit:

follows, to wit:

(1). Beginning on the east side of the Catawba river, and beginning at a hickory stump on the banks of the said river, near Dinkins's Ferry, a corner of the O'Connell lands, running N. 24

of the O'Connell lands, running N. 24 E. 30.75 to a stone (old corner gone), thence N. 50 W. S.50 to a stake; thence N. 34 3-4 E. 9.30 to a maple; thence N. 38 E. 11.58 to a W. O.; thence N. 59 E. 20.40 to a stake; thence S. 5 E. 1.96 to a pine; thence S. 9 W. 26.54 to a stake; thence S. 121-2 W. 25.21 to a stake; thence S. 671-2 W. 1.15 to a black gum; thence S. 66 W. 3.50 to a pine; thence S. 68 W. 3.50 to a pine; thence S. 63 W. 5.87 to a black gum; thence S. 641-2 W. 4.69 to an ash (dead); thence 35 W. 4.50 to a W. O.; thence up the river to the beginning.

(dead); thence 35 W. 4.50 to a W. O.; thence up the river to the beginning, bounded on the west by the lands of M. O'Connell and Mrs. Brenn; north by lands of Mr. Brenn; east by public road and lands of L. M. Dinkins; on south by lands of R. B. Bradford and Catawba river, containing 135 ACRES, more or less. This land was conveyed to K. J. Finch by L. J. White, October 29th, 1875. Volume 20, pages 633-634, Office R. M. C., York.

(2). All that tract or parcel of land

633-634, Office R. M. C., York.

(2). All that tract or parcel of land on the east side of Catawba river, bounded as follows: On the west by Southern Railroad, North by Dinkens's Ferry Road, containing 30 ACRES.

(3). Fifteen acres of a certain tract deeded to Sam'l E. White by J. M.

Spratt, bounded on the south by Sam'l E. White: North and West by Mrs. Lucy Fulp. For full boundaries see plat and deed given Sam'l. E. White

Company, together with all machinery

equipment, tools, and appliances used in connection with making brick on the said land, including the following

the said land, including the following machinery, equipment and appliances, that are attached to the land as fix-

tures, and are a part of the realty, to wit: brick machines, boilers, engines, railroad iron, forage drill, etc.; also one Type A-1 No. 990, Thew steam

shovel and equipment; one small loco-motive, No. 812; 280 cars for hauling brick; 11 dump cars, lot of blacksmith tools, wheelbarrows and all other prop-erty, tools and equipment used in con-nection with said brick plant."

Property of S. S. McNinch.

Liumorous Department

A Kentucky Barber.-A Louisville

A talkative and self-important young court stenographer went with a detailed judge to one of the feud towns in the Kentucky mountains to to his part in holding a term of court. It was a small place, far from a railroad, and the inhabitants were all feudists of one clan or another. After a day or two at the little hotel the stenographer said to the hotel

"Ain't no barber shop here," the Boniface replied. "We all mostly lets our hair grow."

But can't I get shaved anywhere? 'I reckon you kin. Uncle Joe down to the cobbler's shop sometimes

The stenographer went to Uncle Joe's and found the cobbler to be a mild-mannered old man, with flowing gray whiskers and a pale and watery blue eye.

Uncle Joe said he could shave him, and produced a razor and a shaving mug. The stenographer sat down on a chair and leaned back. He waited in some trepidation, but the old man was skillful and gave him a good

It was necessary for the young man to talk, so, when the barber was on his throat, he said: "Good many murders round here, ain't there?" "Well, suh," said the barber, "we

don't call them murders. Howsome ver, there is some killin's, if that is that you mean." "Oh, well," said the young man, "

suppose one name's as good as another. When was the last killing? "A man was shot out here in the square last week." Who shot him?

The barber brought the razor up on the young man's Adam's apple. "I did," he said-Courier Journal.

Couldn't Find It .- The following is part of a letter received from a friend who went over with Genera Pershing's forces:

"I was over to the Y. M. C. A. hut the other night and one of the chaps from my company came in and sat down alongside of me and opened book. He was there about ten minutes looking through it when he suddealy threw it down and said, 'I got stuck when I bought this." "I said, 'What is it?'

"Oh, it's supposed to be an English and French dictionary. I can't find what I want in it. All I can see I care about uncles and undertakers?" Well, I said, 'Tell me what you to the spick-and-span store. want to find; possibly I can help you." "'Oh,' he said, 'something like: "Gee, you got nice eyes, kid," or, 'Ain't I seen you some place fore "" . "-- Inter-Nos.

Specialization .- It doesn't pay to take it for granted that the native Londoner has no sense of humor, as one American officer of the newly organized engineers found out. This man went into a barber shop for a shave and fell to bragging about the "Why, in America."

we all specialize. You should stick to one thing and master it complete-

The barber, who meanwhile had been lathering his customer's face. nodded assent, but said nothing. He then left the American and sat down to enjoy his newspaper. Why don't you shave me?

quired the American.

"Oh, we only lather here," coolly replied the barber. "You must go you will inspire confidence, and when next door to be shaved."-New York

None for Her .- Miss Mollie Brown Georgia back-woods school teacher and spinster of forty, but who was rounds of the neighborhood to raise memory for faces and names. her average in attendance. On leav Nancy, a half-grown, dyed-in-the wool cracker girl, to come back to many drawbacks of ignorance. With a knowing bob of her head,

Nancy touchily said: "Now look here, Miss Mollie, my grandmaw she didn't git no eddication, an' she got married. My maw she didn't git no eddication, an' she got married. You got eddication an'

you hain't got married. Huh! I ain't bankerin ayfter eddication."-Country Contleman Circumstantial Evidence.-Tommy was making a visit to his grandparents, who owned a large dairy. He had been forbidden to touch the tempting-looking pans of rich cream.

One day his grandmother caught him coming up from the cellar with a very suspicious white rim over his upper lip. "Tommy," she said, "I am afraid from your looks that you have been

disturbing my pans or cream." "Oh, no. I haven't," Tommy hastened to explain: "I just ran my tongue gently over the top."--Lippincott's.

And She Did the Licking .- A certain business man employes two negroes at his place. One morning Sam did not appear.

"In de hospital, suh." "In the hospital! Why, how did

that happen?" Well, Sam he been a-tellin' me ev'ry mornin' foh ten days he gwine

lick his wife 'cause o' her naggin'." "Well?" "Well, yestiddy she done ovah-

heah him."-Atlanta Constitution.

Scarcity of Money .- "Do you know why money is so scarce, brothers?" the soap box orator demanded, and a the nation waited in leisurely pati-

ence for the answer. A tired looking woman had paused for a moment on the edge of the off. "He was almost merry in his miscrowd. She spoke shortly.

"It's because so many of you men spend your time telling each other why, 'stead of hustling to see that it ain't!-Commerce and Finance.

A Bleached Dream .- That little heap wounded in a shell crater when he esof bones whitening beside the path- pied over the lip of a ridge, in a near way to success was once an optimist who expected to become rich enough turning his deadly fire to and fro over guns used for defense against enemy to pay off the national debt by raising ginseng.-Judge.

milkman."-Orange Peel.

HOTTER FOR SUBMARINES

merican Destroyers Drop as Many as

German newspapers, in referring the Anglo-American measures against submarines, indicate that the employment of the depth charge has been greatly increased and perfected, since American destroyers arrived in two or three depth charges in the viseen, but now, according to the Ger- that afternoon's work." man accounts, it is not unusual to i dropping depth bombs until as many ing a large area where the submarine

The Germans admit this is very unpleasant for the operators of the U-boats. Thus the Norddeutsche All- an enemy machine gun firing at pointgemeine Zeitung contains the following account of the experiences of a wait a few minutes and then, "going U-boat man in the water patrolled by forward alone to what seemed certain the American destroyers: 'One of our submarines shot a heav-

they failed to hit her and our U-boat

twenty-three bombs, but escaped."

in the explosion of a munition ship which she torpedeed from too close ; ount, blew up "with a terrific detoand the next second the flames dis

The force of the explosion upset the ubmarine's steering apparatus and did other damage, but the crew finally succeeded in effecting repairs so the the U-boat managed to get into port

Hints to Merchants Who Would Hold

stock belong to "Mr. No, We're Just in it is words like umbrella, uncie and, as a rule, tidy and clean, and they and undertaker. What the hell do generally will avoid the store which is upset and untidy, while they will flock

Many shoppers don't like to enter store that is untidy, and as a store which is neat and clean will get the business even if a few more cents is charged. Again, a woman does not like to have the wagon of a store that the whole section of her street knows as "a slop shop" deliver goods at her door. A store can sell low-price merchandise and still be clean, and in a like manner a store may have the

The shoppers of today want to feel that they are getting the best of every situation, and a successful shopkeeper confidence must be established to back up your sales, and it is up to you to inspire confidence. Few merchants seem taithful in their work are faithful in their statements.

you if it is all wool, tell the truth about it. The truth may hurt sometimes, but

Memory is another valuable thing to by name whenever possible. A good memory is a wonderful asset to every neither fat nor fair, was going the storekeeper. It pays to cultivate to

ing the Dobbs place she advised who has not entered a store for some time to be met in a courteous, affable manner with a pleasant "How do you school, and pointedly set forth the do, Mr. So and So?" The ice is broken, and the customer is at once plac-

> "dropped into a haberdasher's to purchase a fresh collar. The storekeeper was polite and courteous, he showed me what I asked for, sold me the collar, gave me my change and per formed his duties in a thoroughly polite but automatic manner. It was summer, and later in the day my colanother store. This time I was greet ed by a merchant.

"He found a collar that thoroughly suited me; then he seemed to have my welfare so much at heart that he impressed upon me that I could save forty ents by taking one-half dozen. Needless to say, I was influenced by his argument and thanked him for his interest in my behalf.

came back he had shown me some new that I needed new dress shirts, and after I left I felt myself the gainer for the entire transaction.

"True, I went into that store to spend a quarter, and before I left I spent three dollars, but I felt I had in my possession equivalent for and the next time I need any thing in the haberdashery line, rest as-sured the man who last waited upon sured the man who last waited upor me will have my trade."—Philadelphia Ledger.

HEROES OF THE TRENCHES.

Deeds of Daring.

Medill McCormick, last week told the Americans were killed. house of some of the cases of heroism fair sized section of the backbone of that he had been told about while

> ery: glad, for, although he had been crippled for life by the bomb upon squadron descended within 300 feet of which he had thrown himself, yet the earth and sprayed an anti-aircraft when it broke not one of his men had machine gun position with a hail of been harmed." Another was about bullets, but did not hit any of the gun-"an Irish private who was lying ners, all of whom were French.

sought shelter in the shell holes on newly-dug pits arrived, it was disthat muddy slope. Up he jumped, Training for Milkman's Job.—"What dashed, limping, over the ridge, and does your son expect to be?"

"From the hours he keeps, I should say he is naturally cut out to be a machine gun and carried it back to the say he is naturally cut out to be a construction of the carried it back to the say he is naturally cut out to be a carried it back to the say he is naturally cut out to be a carried it back to the say he is naturally cut out to be a carried it back to the say he is naturally cut out to be a carried it back to the say he is naturally cut out to be a carried it back to the say he is naturally cut out to be a carried it back to the say he is naturally cut out to be a carried it back to the say he is naturally cut out to be a say used.

Covered that only need carried unsuits been provided. These were unsuits been provided. These were constructed from old built of his rifie. He shouldered the motor truck springs. These improvant carried it back to the say lead to be as good a circular blue field, with a white star and a bright red center. crater. Then, as he caught his breath, as any used.

Begorrah,' he panted, 'I left me gun where the Huns car get it. The old man will be giving me hell for that' And out of the crater and over the ridge he dashed again. There he came upon two of the energy quarreling over his rifle. He few at them with fists and feet in such fury that both surrendered. He made them carry their own guns and his as well, and back European waters. In the old days to the crater marched them and there ed because of inadequate and congest-the destroyer was content to drop held them until dusk, when he took them to the rear for surrender. He got cinity where the submarine was last not hell, but the Victoria Cross for connection for a point to which they

Many a display of splendid valor has the Victoria Cross, the highest honor special train from the Southern Rallas forty have been exploded, cover- that can be conferred on an English soldier. In the latest list of awards, it is related that Sergeant William Burman, when the advance of his company in attack was being held up by blank range, shouted to his men to death," killed that enemy machine gunner, took his gun and used it to great effect. Sergeant Joseph Lister a convey. A violent enemy counter- of the Lancashire Fusiliers was with attack followed. The destroyers left his company when a galling machine gun fire from two "Pill-boxes" retarded its progress. He dashed ahead, captured a machine gun squad in a shell around the spot where the U-boat was hole, went on to one of the "Pillboxes," called on its occupants to surrender, made all but one do that very thing, killed that one and then about or hendred Germans in nearby shell y followed by two airplanes from holes emerged and surrendered to him. midday until evening and pelted with Private Reginald Inwood, of the Australian Infantry, moved forward alone brough his own barrage to an enemy strong post and captured it and nine prisoners, killing several Germans. The next day he located a machine gun which was doing a lot of damage, went range. The steamship, runs the ac- out alone, bombed the gun and killed all but one, who he brought back with him, along with that machine gun.

DEFYING DEATH.

News.

will have agleless glory.-Greenville

phases of the war do not compile a

"Book of Heroes," narrating the su-

Keeping Up Telephone Service During Battle Requires Courage.

Keeping up communication during a are broken in several places by shell be so supremely selfish and who fire. Instantly that communication is the wires. They move out simultaneously from both ends, following along the line until they discover the break and mend it.

To move out across a field where death is falling like leaves in an au- way Co. were both "within their legal tumn forest requires the finest kind of rights," but neither were within their pluck, but the signalers never seem to moral rights.—Manufacturer's Record

"Hearn, the wires are down!" exclaims the officer who had been for a minute fruitlessly fingering the telegraph key.

Hearn, and immediately leaves the protection of the deep dugout and begins to run along the trench, with shells crumping in every direction. Some time passes. Hearn does not return and the communication is not re-established.

"Mitchell, I guess Hearn has gone lown: you carry on his place," next order.

"Very good, sir." answers Mitchell, and without a question goes out into the storm of bursting shrapnel.

Sometimes one lineman after another is dispatched, and all fail to return But at all costs communication must be re-established. There are no braver men in the war than the artillery signalers, and none who made a greater sacrifice in the path of duty. During three months in the Somme last fall our battery had its signalers completely wiped out three times in succession. It got so that I never expected to meet one of the old-timers after the sec-

ond or third trip. "Where is Mac?" one would inquire, nissing an old face. "Oh, he went west last week," would be the an-

When we are attacking, the forward observing officer goes over the top just like the rest. He generally goes with the second wave, which also includes the colonel and headquarters of the battalion. Once out in No Man's Land the F. O. O. and his signalers make for a prearranged point in the enemy's line which is to serve as the new advanced O. P.

As the artillery party crosses No Man's Land, a field telephone is carried with them and a wire is run out connecting them with the guns. If the first F. O. O. goes down, word comes back to the reserve officers waiting in ront-line dugouts, and a second steps forth to fill the place of him who has fallen. Sometimes before the attack is over the third or fourth may be called out to fill the gap.—Harper's Maga-

After the Sammies.-Enemy air raiders are showing an increased interest in the American aviation cenwrites a correspondent with the Ameri-

can army in France. During one of the most recent in cursions the German airplanes dewithin 200 feet of the scended ground, endeavoring to make sure that the several bombs which they dropped would hit their targets, Men Among the Allies Perform Great which in most cases were buildings in which men were billited. Luckia close range, was poor, for no

Another German machine which flew over the position later dropped the esteem of the residents of his "over there." One was about an Eng- a bomb from a higher altitude at a community and is an active particilish officer who will never be able to walk again, whose hands were blown but dug a great hole in the ad- John J. McSwain of Greenville, rejoining field.

At a certain place nearby, an The Americans at the most ad-

novel mounting for the machine distance, a German machine gunner novel mounting for the machine structuring his deadly fire to and fro over the ranks of the Fusiliers as they airplanes. When the guns for the sought shelter in the shell holes on newly-dug pits arrived, it was discovered that only field carriages had

SUPREME SELFISHNESS.

Not be Improperly Used. Shortly before Christmas, at a tim when every car and locomotive was being pressed to its utmost capacity. when millions of people were suffering from lack of coal, and also for lack of other things which could not be handled because of inadequate and congeston a hunting trip arrived at Greensboro, N. C., too late to make their were bound. Because they had money been distinguished by the award of

In doing this they displayed a sureme selfishness, and we regret that we cannot secure their names to pillory them before the public as men who preferred their selfish pleasure in gunning to the welfare of the nation. Every ton of coal which they were using for this purely pleasure trip, every man on the train and the cars and locomotives were all being used at the expense of the suffering of other people. A leading Southern Railway official criting the Manufacuring Record in

eply to an inquiry in regard to the natter, states that these men were within their legal rights," and tha the local railroad people who supplied the special train for a gunning trip complied with their legal duty. "because there is a tariff which authorizes anyone to charter and require a rail road to furnish such service, like al other transportation service, great o small, for good or for evil, which is overed by tariff."

It is a misfortune that there is such a regulation, for this service was certainly "for evil," and had the local railroad superintendent halfway measured up to his responsibility he would have absolutely refused to charter a It is a great pity that our English train for that purpose, regardless of the price offered, and he would have friends who are sending to this country been perfectly justifiable in doing so o many fine momographs on various because every locomotive and every ton of coal and every car on the line perb courage of the fighting men of was in demand for traffic vital to human life, and not to accommodate suthe Allies. That would be truly inspirpremely selfish hunters who should ing, for in all the centuries past the have been ashamed to be guilty of valor of those who fight for freedom over there" has never been surpassed. such an act.

We are glad to learn, however, from Many of these exploits deserve and official sources, that the railway people recognize "that at this time the service in question was a waste of fuel," and "that instructions have been given that no such special service shall hereafter during the war be furnished pleasure-seekers."

Now, if the railroad will give the public the names of these hunters ombardment is a most difficult and humanity will be benefited by letting dangerous task. Sometimes the lines the country know the men who could thought that their money justified roken linemen are dispatched to mend them in this expenditure which added to their selfish pleasure.

They ought to be hunted out of the country with more vigor than they hunted the game. The hunters and the Southern Rail-

Only Got "Just Me."-Harry der, writing in the current issue of the American Magazine, paints a picture and gives an example of grit on the part of a fighting man for stallies which would cause many to pause and, if not shudder, think of the hor

hors of the German atrocities. "In one of our hospitals" the famous Scotch singer and comedian, writes, "I found a poor fellow who had one eye and half his face blown away. When he talked, his mouth vas so hideous it was difficult to gaze at the poor creature. Yet, when I asked him how he had received his

injuries, he tried to smile as he told

the story. "It was a fountain pen that did it for me," he said. "I was one of the airst to reach a trench which the Huns had just vacated, and, looking down on the floor of the dugout, happened to see a fountain pen. Thinking to write to my wife and children with it, I struck it in my pocket. A few days later, having a few minutes' time, I pulled it out and unscrewed the cap-and when I woke up I was as you see me now. It was filled with dynamite, that fountain

pen, and was just another trick of the Huns to wound and cripple our men. But I'm mighty glad, sir, that they were fooled in one respect, at least. They probably expected to bag half a dozen of our boys, but all they got-was just me. Crippled beyond description and

suffering untold agonies his one consoling thought was "all they got was just me!" We, who remain at home are called upon to bear a few minor hardships of war, would do well to think occasionally of the suffering the brave men at the front gladly bear for the sake of humanity and democracy.

Legislative Elections.-W. A. Mc-Swain of Newberry, was yesterday elected insurance commissioner of South Carolina to succeed F. H. Mc-Master, resigned. Only one ballot was taken, Mr. McSwain receiving 100 votes, H. G. Coker of Columbia, 19; J. R. Fulmer of Columbia, 12, and S. I. Miller of Columbia, two. Mr. McSwain will enter upon his duties as soon as he can arrange his private business, ters, especially those nearest the lines, as it is Mr. McMaster's desire to retire so soon as his successor may

qualify. The name of S. M. Grist was withdrawn by Mr. Bradford, and that of W. A. Barton by Mr. Long. The new official is a resident o

Newberry and is 45 years old. He has had much experience with insurance and trust company management, being now vice president and manager of the Newberry. He is a native of Cross Hill, but has resided in Newberry 18 or 19 years. He holds a high place in

August Kohn of Columbia, and Dr. W. T. C. Bates of Columbia, were W. T. C. Bates of Columbia, were elected members of the board of trus-tees of the University of South Caro-lina, to succeed themselves, B. A. Ha-good of Charleston, was elected to suc-ceed J. Q. Davis of Winnsborn, retirvanced aviation camp have found a stitution faithful and distinguished

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sed Undertakers and Embalmer CLOVER. · · S. C.

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THAT OUTHOUSE, Barn or other uilding on your premises that is in cell of a New Roof, can be cheaply need of a New Roof, can be cheaply overed and thoroughly protected with a lirst-Class COMPOSITION ROOF. We have that kind—First-Class in pushiv—in One, Two and Three Plystrades. This Composition Roofing is in ideal roofing material for outbuildings—it lasts well, is easily put on and the expense is much less than tin or even good shingles. The time to apply a new roof is before it rains. You concender the Arkansaw Traveler? emember the Arkansaw Traveler? LUMBER, ETC.

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JNO. R. LOGAN

C. LOGAN MOORE, Manager.

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R. L. WYLLE, Proprietor. Our Motto:-QUALITY-SERVICE STATE OF SOUTH CAROLINA

CLOVER DRUG STORE

County of York. COURT OF COMMON PLEAS R. L. Wilkerson, Individually, and as Administrator of George A. Wilkerson, Deceased, Plaintiff, against susan M. Hoke, Lizzie Bell, Sarah Emusan M. Hoke, Lizzie Bell, Sarah Emma Adams, Wade Hampton Dickson, William Smith Dickson, Newton Edward Dickson, Edna Irene
Dickson, Howard Landrus Dickson,
Annie Alma Dickson, Charles Martin Dickson, Mary Jane Dickson,
Bessie Eula Jackson, Sarah G. Wilkerson, Atmar Adcock, Hugh J. kerson, Atmar Adcock, Hugh J. Wilkerson, Tabitha M. Browning, Laura E. Webb, Charles W. Wilkerson, Forrest R. Wilkerson, Grad O. Wilkerson, Sarah M. Wilkerson

and Maggie P. Webb, Defendants mons for Relief-(Complaint Served). To the Defendants Above-Named: Y OU are hereby Summoned and required to answer the complaint in this action, a copy of which is herewith served upon you, and to serve copy of your answer to the said com-plaint on the subscriber at his office in York, South Carolina, within twenty days after the service hereof, exclusive of the day of such service; and if you fail to answer the complaint within action will apply to the Court for relief demanded in the complaint. Dated January 7th. A. D., 1918. THOS. F. McDOW,

To the Absent Defendants: Hugh J. Wilkerson, Tabitha M. Browning, Laura E. Webb, Maggie P. Webb, Charles W. Wilkerson, Forrest N. Wilkerson, Grady O. Wilkerson, izzie Bell, Sarah G. Wilkerson: Please Take Notice that the Sumnons and Complaint in the above enti-Wilkerson tled action is this day filed in the office of the Clerk of the Court of Common Pleas for York County, South Caro-

Plaintiff's Attorney.

THOS. F. McDOW. Plaintiff's Attorney.
January 7th, 1918. jan.8-3 t 3t

ACCURACY QUALITY SERVICE GIVE: YOU "WELL FITTED GLASSES"

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> 1207 Hampton St., Columbia, South Carolina

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We have been doing that kind for so long that we do not know how to do any other kind—Costs more? Yes, sir. It costs more—its worth more—same as a made-to-measure suit is worth more than a hand-me-down—but the extra cost is forsotten in but the extra cost is forgotten in the satisfaction of kno the satisfaction of knowing that Your Stationery is fit for any company—at home or anywhere —that it will command respect —the stock, the quality, the good taste, the "know how," is what makes our Stationery eas-ily worth the price. Send us your next order for Commercial Stationers Shrewd buyers recommend **Buckeye Hulls**

Mr. George A. Wilson, President of the Wilson Banking Co., Greenwood, Miss., is recognized as one of the closest and most careful buyers in his section. The very fact that he feeds Buckeye Hulls is ample proof that they are the best value in roughage on the market. Anybody who investigates and tests

to feed them ever after. Study them thoroughly and you will find that they are 100 percent roughage—no lint—that they mix well with other food; that they agree with cattle. Then compare prices and you will find that they cost much less per ton than old style hulls. You can't buy better or cheaper roughage than Buckeye Hulls. To secure the best results and to develop the ensilage edor, wet the hulls thoroughly twelve hours before feeding. It is easy to do this by wetting them down night and morning for the next feeding. If at any time this cannot be done, wet down at least thirty minutes. If you prefer to feed the bulls dry, use only half as much by bulk as of old style hulls.

Book of Mixed Feeds Free Gives the right formula for every combination of feeds used in the South. Tells how much to feed for maintenance, for milk, for fattening, for work. Describes Buckeye Hulls and gives directions for using them properly. Send for your

Dept. K The Buckeye Cotton Oil Co. Dept. K Atlasta Augusta Birmingham Charlotte Greenwood Jackson Little Bock Macon Me

The Bank of Clover COOK PRAISES CLOVER. - S. C. EVERY BUSINESS DAY

THIS BANK IS HERE TO SERVE YOU. That's Our business and our pleasure—Serving Other People—giving them the very best of Banking Service from the smallest detail on up to your most important financial proposition. VITONA INCREASED

DEPOSIT YOUR MONEY HERE It will be SAFE, and being on deposit here will help you to protect yourself against careless spending—the drib-bling away of money as money will dribble away when you carry it in your pocket. And then another seryour pocket. And then another service that this Bank will render you is that it will keep a close account of your funds—At least Once in Each Month You will know just what you have paid out by Checks and how much you have to your Credit, and then too the Bank Way is the Correct Business Way. Come and see Us.

JAS. A. PAGE, Cashier.

BROWN & BECKHAM 11: sell OWENSBORO Wagons, and have a full line of BUGGIES HARNESS, WHIPS, Etc. We also have a few Second-hand Horses and Mules that we want to sell. See us for what you need on wheels. w t 34 BROWN & BECKHAM.

NEW DISCOVERY

HIS WEIGHT FIFTEEN POUNDS 'It's Wonderful What Vitona

Will Do," Says Fireman. Mr. W. H. Cook, a well known fire man at Engine House No. 9, residing

Lucy Fulp. For full boundaries see plat and deed given Sam'l. E. White by J. M. Spratt, recorded in Office R. M. C., York, S. C.

These tracts contain 180 ACRES, being first, second and fifth tracts described in the deed of Sam'l. E. White and G. W. Springs to Charlotte Brick Company, Dec. 4th, 1903, recorded in Book 23, page 356, being all the lands in Fort Mill Township, owned by the Charlotte Brick Company, on which is situated brick plant of Charlotte Brick Company, together with all machinery "I had stomach trouble and indi-gestion for over a year. I was also bothered with bad kidneys and had severe pains in my back and sides, and headaches were a daily occurrence. and headaches were a daily occurrence.
Until I began taking Vitona. A few
bottles of that has overcome all my
troubles and I have gained in weight,
ifteen pounds besides. I feel fine and
don't believe Vitona has an equal. Vitona is sold by YORK DRUG STORE in Yorkville, and CLOVER DRUG STORE, in Clover.

The World's Greatest Motor Car Value Ask the nearest May well dealer to show you how and why

See Me for Prices and Terms. J. L. YANDELL, Filbert, S. C.

Office of the County Treasurer of York

in the month of FEBRUARY,

accordance with law. For the convenience of taxpayers I will attend the following places on the days named: And at York from Monday, Novem-ber 19th, until Monday, the 31st day of December, 1917, after which date

ters if they will mention the Town ship or Townships in which their property or properties are located. HARRY E. NEIL, Treasurer of York County. ANNUAL ASSESSMENT FOR 1918 Notice of Opening of Books of Audi-

tor for Listing Returns for Taxation.

At York, from Thursday, February 6, 1918.
At York, from Thursday, February 7 to February 20, 1918.
All males between the ages of twenty-one and sixty years, are liable to a poli tax of \$1.00, and all persons as liable are expected by request.

The Enquirer wants your orders for Commercial Stationery.

Property of S. S. McNinch.

(1) All that certain piece, parcel or tract of land lying and being in Fort Mill Township, York County, State of South Carolina, on the North side of Catawba river, and east side of the Southern Railroad, beginning at a sassafras bush, and running N. 86 E. 43.81 to a rock; thence 150 W. 11.28 to a white oak; S. 251-2 E, 9.81 to a rock; thence S. 40 E. 15.55 to a rock; thence N. 71 W. 5.24 to a stone; thence 571-2 County.

York, S. C., Sept. 17, 1917.

NOTICE is, hereby given that the North End of County will be opened on MONDAY, the 15TH DAY OF OCTCBER, 1917, and remain open until the 31ST DAY OF OCTCBER, 1917, and remain open until the 31ST DAY OF OCTCBER, 1917, for the collection of STATE, COUNTY, SCHOOL and LOCAL TAXES, for the fiscal year 1917, without penalty; after which day ONE PER CENT penalty will be kept open until the 20th day of February, 1918, and for the convenience of the County and the Indian Person of STATE, COUNTY, SCHOOL and LOCAL TAXES, for the fiscal year 1917, without penalty; after which day ONE PER CENT penalty for all payments made in the month of JANUARY, 1918, and TWO PER CENT penalty for all payments made in the month of FEBRUARY, 1918. The county of the convenience of the County of t stone; thence N. 18 E. 19.69 to a stone; thence N. 77 22.37 to a rock; thence S. 261-2 W. 19.25 to a rock; containing 44.34 ACRES more or less.

(3). All that tract or parcel of land in Fort Mill Township, York County, State of South Carolina, bounded by the Catawba river, lands of S. E. the Catawba river, lands of S. E. White, track of Southern railroad, by tract B. of plat made by W. W. Miller, containing 451-2 ACRES, being designated on plat made by W. W. Miller Feb. 6th, 1901, as tract "K."

All males between the ages of twenty-one and sixty years, are liable to a poll tax of \$1.00, and all persons so liable are especially requested to give the numbers of their respective school districts in making their returns.

BROADUS M. LOVE, 97 t. 4t.

BROADUS M. LOVE, Additor York County, State of Southern Railroad, lands of J. W. McElhaney and tract six of plat made by W. W. Miller, surveyor, containing \$5 ACRES, more or less, being designated on said plat made by W. W. Miller, surveyor, dated Feb. 6th, 1901, as tract "K."

(4). All that tract or parcel of land situated in Fort Mill Township, York County, State of South Carolina, bounded by Plat "A" above mentioned, by track of Southern Railroad, lands of J. W. McElhaney and tract six of plat made by W. W. Miller, surveyor, dated Feb. 6th, 1901, as Tract "K."

(4). All that tract or parcel of land situated in Fort Mill Township, York County, State of South Carolina, bounded by Plat "A" above mentioned, by track of Southern Railroad, lands of J. W. McElhaney and tract six of plat made by W. W. Miller, surveyor, dated Feb. 6th, 1901, as tract "K."

(4). All that tract or parcel of land situated in Fort Mill Township, York County, State of South Carolina, by track of Southern Railroad, lands of J. W. McElhaney and tract six of plat made by W. W. Miller, surveyor, containing \$5 ACRES, more or less, being designated on said plat made by W. W. Miller, surveyor, dated Feb. 6th, 1901, as tract "K." fourth tracts are a part of the Moore

estate lands.
(5). All that lot or parcel of land in Fort Mill Township, York County, South Carolina, having the following marks and boundaries: Beginning at a white oak, north of Cane Brake springs; thence S. 36 W. 17.15 to a stone; thence S. 58 W. 11-2 to a stone; thence N. 87 W. 0.50 to a stone; thence N. 58 W. 6.22 to a stone; thence N. 58 W. 6.22 to a stone; thence S. 27 W. 16.56 to a white oak; thence N. 69 W. 16.56 to a white oak; thence N. 69 W. 16.60 to a persimmon sprout, S. E. White's and Spratt's corner; thence N. 32 E. 23.22 to a stake; thence N. 70 W. 15.50 to a white rock; thence N. 4 chs. to a rock; thence N. 4.30 E. 3.70 ch. to a stone; thence N. 20 E. 2.19; thence S. 651-2 E. 4.35 ch. to a rock beside road; thence N. 431-2 E. 4.81; thence N. 30 E. 3 ch.; thence N. 35 E. 3.06; thence N. 421-2 E. 3.82; thence N. 611-2 E. 6.36 to a white oak; thence S. 53 E. 20.75 to a stone; thence N. 75 E. 25 ch. or oak proper without thence S. 53 E. 20.75 to a stone; thence N. 76 E. 25 to an oak near railroad right of way; thence N. 12 E. 3.79; thence S. 11 1-2 E. 4.50; thence S. 31-2 E. 3; thence S. 83-4 E. 9 to corner stone; thence S. 85 W. to big white oak, containing ONE HUNDRED AND FIFTY-NINE AND ONE-HALF (1594) ACRES. more or less bounded by FIFTY-NINE AND ONE-HALF (1594)
ACRES, more or less, bounded by
lands of T. B. Spratt on the North, on
East by Southern Raliway, on South
by lands of Charlotte Brick Company
and Sam'l. E. White, on West by lands
of Spratts, being tract of land conveyed to S. S. McNinch by J. M. Spratt.
(6). All that tract of land in the
County of York, South Carolina,
known as part of the L. M. Dinkins's
Home Place, bounded by lands of L. M.
Dinkins (this tract of 133 acres sold
Jan. 2, 1894, to Roddey & Co.), and
lands of others, containing 53 ACRES,
more or less, deeded to Mrs. Elizabeth C. Ormand by W. B. Wylie, C. C.
C. Pls., recorded Apr. 28th, 1894, Book
M-13, pages 619-621, Office R. M. C.,
York, S. C.
Terms of Sale: One-third CASH,

Terms of Sale: One-third CASH, balance in one and two annual installbalance in one and two annual installments, to be secured by bond and mortage of purchaser on premises sold to Clerk of Court with interest from date of sale at rate of 7 per cent per annum, payable annually, with privilege to purchaser of paying all cash. On compliance with terms of sale, Clerk is to execute his deed to premises sold and purchasers to be let into possession. Compliance to be made within one hour after sale of the property or to be resold at risk of purchaser.

JNO. R. LOGAN, Clerk of Court of Common Pleas, York yan. 15-5 t.3t

jan. 15-5 t.3t

LADIES

Waists should be Dry Cleaned. We have in our employ a Dry Cleaner Who Understands Dry Cleaning and Does It Right. Send Your Dry Cleaning Work to Us. Guaranteed satisfaction or no Charge.

KELLY'S PRESSING CLUB.

Forty Bombs for Single U-Boat. keeper: Where's the barber shop in find the destroyers persisting in the

is likely to be hiding.

ly laden steamship of 5000 tons but of the convoy and followed the submarine and in the course of a few minutes dropped thirty-nine water bombs supposed to be submerged. Luckily,

escaped unscathed. "The same submarine was previous The same newspaper contains an ecount of a submarine cruiser which had a narrow escape from destruction

nation, wrapped in a column of flame ppeared and the steamship was

YOU AND YOUR CUSTOMER.

Business. A store will reflect the character of the owner. A well-lighted, clean and tidy store means a clean-cut, active merchant, while the hit-and-miss array in a dirty store window and a slovenly Out." Women, as a rule, are very keen

finest goods and be untidy and dirty.

to have this faculty, but those who are People ever crave confidence, and if

once confidence is inspired customers will trade with you. be cultivated. Get to know your people

How pleasing it is for a customer ed in a receptive mood. "The writer," says Edward Bill

lar had wilted again, and I went into

"I supposed by this time he figured that he had me, for before my change ties and actually hypnotized me into buying two, and almost persuaded me zine.

In a most interesting account of his ly, the German aim even at such observations at the front, Congressman

distance, a German machine gunner

These Times of Stress Money Must

COMPANY -

THE YORKVILLE ENQUIRER Yorkville, S. C.

at 448 Pulliam Street, Atlanta, said recently

Maxwell

TAX NOTICE-1917

1918, and SEVEN PER CENT penalty will be added to all payments made from the 1ST DAY OF MARCH, 1918,

the penalties will attach as stated Note—The Tax Books are made up by Townships, and parties writing about Taxes will always expedite mat-

At Coats's Tavern, (Roddey's), Wednesday, January 23, 1918, At Rock Hill, from Thursday, Jan-

24. to Wednesday, January 30, to the 197H DAY OF MARCH, 1918, uary 24, to Wednesday, January 30, and after this date all unpaid taxes will 1918.

At Ramah, Tuesday, February 5, gie 1'clis will be turned over to the several Magistrates for prosecution in At McGill Bro's Store, Wednesday, recording the will law. At McGill Bro's Store, Wednesday,

